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### MUSICAL.

W PUBLICATIONS. "BROPS of Water," (Routles of San.) by her, so cests; "Gos out of the derivers" and "Discover Land," esformed by Menter's Band, East, "Lincoln Quickstep," with trult of Lincoln, 20c.; "Doug-polis," with Particul of Designs, 25 cents, or Music from all parts of the osunity constant

JOHN CHURCH, JR., MEDAL PLANDS THE BEST IN Jower in toned double on tone of the last of the last

### EDICAL AND DENTAL.

## Don't Read This!

and Baltimore Hospitals, where years' practice in the treatment ses, but mers recently of Moxics, a are to be found in their ranks; practice there, in competiton practice there, in competiton on ONIO DE LAUSVALLUS, one all the removed failst from the gradem, any or accountary four will sphills, in the permanently cured to a very short time, them thoroughly cheaned and pure, as er boen contaminated by that worst of Syphills. Sermina, Laprooy and all ruption of the blood and discover of the doperation of the blood and discover of the foundation of the blood and the second to a skaleton, and suffer the Inquisition, and robbed of his last till not cured. Dr. datein also less all deliging the second by gestill decades are treated from the treated by soulling correct states are treated from the cured, between times and ten curied in mas. Gall on or address Br. CALVIN. (Date, Now is the time—to-move ow may

### No. 59 Sixth-street.

E RILLIS, FEMALE BOTAN-HYSICIAN-Madame Killis'S UTE-IR never fails to cure all kinds of dis-Dierus, the Kidneys, Ovaries, Bindder Prolupus (falling) Uterie, Inflamma-ration of the Womb, no matter of how

sen Brechink Elbit EDWARD SCAN-necht Main and Fourth-sta.; P. D. of Race and Piffu-sta,; and drug-throughout His ditrand country; DOLLAR PER BUTTLE.

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DENTIST TWEEN WALNUT and VINE CINCINNATE OF

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### Retail Grocery Card.

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### NATIONAL EXHIBITION

the Actor Books will be opened at the Secre-tive Actor Books will be opened at the Secre-'s Office, Hermat House, Chiefmant, on the 3d of tember. No locations can be designated prior to t dure.



VOL. III, NO. 179. CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT.

### BAILWAY MATTHES

TRAINS DEPART.

P. M.

Onicomany, Maniston and Dayron—I minutes states than City time, I G.A. M., 7,738 A. M., 9230
P. M. and S.P. M. Bamilton Accommodation, S.A. M. and 3550 P. M.
Onto As Mississippi—II2 minutes slower than City time, I del S. M. and M. and S P. M. Corf time, 5:46 A. M., 11:50

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M. 2:36 P. M. G.P. M.
Cincipari, Romand and Indianapolis—S A.

Cincipari, Romand and Indianapolis—S A.

Cincipari, Romand G P. M.

Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

TRAINS ARRIVA. MIANT-3:50 A. H., S A. M., I 1:04 A. M. Mississieri-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M. ORDERNATA HAMILTON AND DATEON-7:45 A. H., 19:46 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:50 P. M., 7:85 P. M. and 9:15 P. M. INDIANATOLIS AND CHOCKMATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 19 P. M. MARIETYA AND CINCINNATI-10:32 A. M., and Covington and Exempton-10:35 A. M. and 4:55 P. M. 55 P. M. DINCHMOND AND INDIANAPOLES 7:45 M., 2 P. M., 5:38 F. M., 19:38 F. M., 19:38 F. M., 19:38 F. M. Sixth-street pol-7:45 A. M. and 7:35 P. M.

### POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

East Mail, —Arrives 3,580 A. M. and 4:46 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Battymose, Washington and Whereing, —Arrives 5 3,550 A. M.; closes at 8 P. H.

By, Louis and Louisvilla. —Arrives at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.
Chitago and Noars wast. —Arrives at 14 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

### VARIETTES.

When is a sailor not a sailor? When he is

What is the worst kind of fare for a man live on? War-fare. Still above Water-The Liquor Dealers

"Look out for paint," as the girl said when a fellow went to kiss her. An inspiring sight for a glazier: The early dawn when it breaks through the windows. "Let me kiss him for his mother," is the song of the ladies where the Prince of Wales is traveling.

Photographed five-dollar counterfeit notes on the New York Bank are plentifully in Lafnyette, Ind., and that vicinity. Dr. John W. Bellinger, an eminent and most esteemed physician of Charleston, S. C., died in that city recently.

The peaches will fail in Delaware this season. Think of one man who raised \$42,000 of this fruit last year.

Trifling gold discoveries on the Shea, near Portsmouth, Va., are re-Prentice says the point upon which many vomen seem most sensitive is the embon-

Fast young men smoke a good deal, for it is the nature of a rake to have a quantity of weeds about him.

James Colors, bitten in Hardy County, Va., last week, by a rattle-snake, was saved by the free use of brandy,

The amount of specie in the Bank of En-land July 25, was £15,014,334 sterling, showing a decrease of £93,000 for the week. Stephen Gaines made five attempts to drown himself in the bay of Mobile, Ala., recently, and at last succeeded.

Three boys were recently made perma-nently deaf while firing a cannon near Oak Grove, Tenn.

tof business, or any under-the bress matrimony, total Bress matrimony, total Institution will be given. Richard H. Dana, Jr., as "Judge" Dana, of

The crop of oats this year in Massachusetts will be unusually heavy. It is thought-they will average forty-five bushels to the acre.

Four deaths from yellow faver occurred in New Orleans last week. The disease is not considered as an epidemic at present, by the physicians of that city. In many quarters of Texas the long con-tinued drouth has almost been broken, though it is believed too late for much bene-tit to the crops.

The Boston Bee says it is understood that Wm. H. Seward will retire from the Senate at the close of the present term, on the 4th of March next.

A whaler arrived at New Bedford, Mass, a day or two since, from a twenty-two months voyage. She had only 221 barrels of oil; not enough to pay her outfit.

The weather has been so hot in parts of Georgia that, though marriage licenses were taken out, the auptials were not consummated

A portion of the Giobe Hotel, at Syracuser N. Y., fell down the other morning, but the inmates having all left their apartments, no

The body of W. R. Crocker, of Norwich, Conn., who was lost in the Hungarian last February, has been found and identified by papers found on the body.

The Paris Patric announces that Spain is to reappear at the Council Board of the great Powers of Europe, as the protege of the Emperor of the French.

The Prince of Wales is, in at least one respect, etting a good example. He has not yet failed to be at any place as early as the time specified in the programme of his tour.

An eccentric character died in the Poor-house, in Richmond, Va., last week. He was a gardener by trade, and bossted of learning his trade under the Duke of Buc-

Cleugh.

Col. Schwartwaelder, of the New York Fifth Regiment, has given \$100 to the drum corps of his command, to enable them to challenge all the other firms lorps of the HAND A DEEK MERCES TO THE

Dr. Geo. Harrows, of Taunton, Mass., has been among a flock of swallows, one perfectly wiste. It must have been a rank abou-tonist, as it didn't seem above associating

A Japanese Funeral Peculiar Burial Custom Nonchalance of the Rourners. A writer in Japan relates the following: While here, I observed a procession, consisting of about fifty persona, headed by two females in white robes, with cowls of the same material covering their heads, approaching a small grave-yard which we had passed a few moments before. In the center of the column, a smooth, white hox, about three feet square, was borne on the shoulders of four men, by means of poles passed under its bottom, and, learning from some of our Dutch companions that this was a Japanese funeral, I repressed the bridge, and reached the cemetery just as the box was deposited near the small excavation, which three stout laborers in nature's costume (relieved by a narrow stip of cotton cloth around the loins), were making in the hard ground for its reception.

loins), were making in the hard ground for its reception.

There was an air of nonchalance about the whole party which divested the scene of any approach to the solemnity usual on such occusions, and as soon as the square yard of coffin, with its flaunting paper ornaments, had been removed from the shoulders of the "pall-bearers," there was a general stampede of the mourners, each following the bent of his own inclination, without seeming to remember the sad occasion which had called them together.

lis own inclination, without seeming to remember the sad occasion which had called them together.

I walked up to the edge of the hole which the jolly-looking grave-diggers were making to receive the oddly-shaped coffin, and found they had already reached a depth of five feet, and were still digging away, as if they were intent upon ascertaining at least how far purgatory was from the surface of the earth, that they might afford their departed friend a reasonable chance of holding on there, instead of pursuing the downward course to a warmer region. As may be presumed from the form of the coffin, the Japanese dead are buried in a sitting posture—the males with their hands clusped in the attitude of devotion, and the females having them apart, and their faces turned as though looking over the left shoulder, but, for what particular reason they are required to look "over the left." I could not ascertain.

As I stood in this little road-side burial-ground, I remarked the neatness and simplicity, as well as the uniform character of the grave-stones erected over every spot where the remains of the departed had been laid. A square block of granite was embedded in the earth, and upon the upper end was placed a small shant of the same material, about three feet high, having sculptured upon it the name, ke., of the deceased. As the base of this were two small stone vases for the reception of bouquets of flowers which are periodically renewed by surviving friends. Seeing now that my pic-nic companions were about to resume their journey. I hastened to join them, and, mingling again with the gay and cheerful living, I left "the dead to bury their dead."

Over \$600 has been collected at Newport, R. I., for Garibaldi, and even the ladies and little children are adding to the sum.

SINGULAR LETTER FROM BONAPARTE TO TALKA, THE TRACEDIAN.—A CUITOUS autograph, written by Gen. Bouaparte to Talma, the actor, at a time when the former was vegetating in poverty in Paris, is published.

It runs thus:

I have fought like a lion for the Republic, my good friend Talmn, and, as a reward, she lets me starve. That wretch, Aubry leaves me on the pavement, when he might make something of me. I feel myself more than a match for such generals as Santerre and Rossignoli, and they won't find a corner in Vendee or elsewhere to employ me. You, indeed, are fortunate. Two hours on the boards put you face to face with the public that dispenses fame. We soldiers must purchase glory at a higher price, on a larger stage, which we are not always permitted to ascend. Do not, then, regret your position: stage, which we are not always permitted to ascend. Do not, then, regret your position; remith on your stage. Who knows whether I shall ever appear on mine again? I saw Monvel [another actor] yesterday. He is a true friend. Barras mattes harge promises. Will be keep them? That I much doubt. I am reduced to my last farthing. Have you a few francs [quelques cous) at my service? I won't refuse them. And promise repayment out of the first kingdom I may conquer. My friend, how happy were the heroes of Arlosto! They did not depend on a minister of war. Adleu.

RULE FOR THANSPERSING ENGRAVINGS TO WHITE PAPER.—The London Builder gives the following rule for transferring engrav-

the following rule for transferring engravings to white paper:

Place the engravings for a few seconds over the vapor of jedine. Dip a slip of white paper in a weak solution of starch, and, when dry, in a weak solution of oil of vitriol, when dry, lay a slip upon the engraving, and place them for a few minutes under the press. The engraving will thus be reproduced in all its delleacy and finish. The lodins has the property of fixing the the black part of the ink upon the engraving, and out the white. This important discovery is yet in its infancy.

New Mode of Preserving Strawnsharts.

An Eastern exchange mentions an ingentious method by which a gentleman saved his strawberries from the daily attacks of an army of robins. He killed a worthless cat, skinned and stuffed her, and having fitted in glaring glass eyes, he mounted her in the center of a strawberry patch. Although the robins continued to congregate upon the fence and trees near by, and scolded incessantly, none of them ventured upon the patch again, Perhaps the same searce-robin would save the charries. It is worth a trial particularly where cats abound an they do on some premises at right.

Pebruary, has been found and identified by papers found on the body.

The last survivor of Bunker Hill is still living in Acton, Me. His name is Ralph Farnum, and his 104th birthday was celebrated a few days since.

The Paris Patric announces that Spain is to reappear at the Council Board of the great Powers of Europe, as the protege of the Emperor of the French.

The Prince of Wales is, in at least one respect, setting a good example. He has not yet failed to be at any place in early as the time specified in the programme of his tour.

HONESTY OF THE LOWER ORDER OF JAPAN

The Beautiful Scenery of Japan-Rocks

The Beautiful Scenery of Japan Rocks

Resembling Human Faces.

The scenery along the coast was varied, says a traveler in Japan, with hills and hluffs and cultivated valleys, the various shades of green on the terraced hills, which sloped gradually upward to the hight of a 1,000 feet, presenting the appearance of cut velvet, the trees interspersed among the patches of cultivated ground serving as sprige to ornament the texture. In the midst of this lovely scene, a rocky promontory, crowned with a

cultivated ground serving as sprigs to ornament the texture. In the midst of this lovely scene, a rocky promontory, crowned with a luxuriant growth of beautifully shaped trees, would raise its giant head perpendicularly from the clear green waters seeming like a grim sentinel, posted to protect the smiling helds beyond.

Soon after leaving Aba, the boats approached a point of land on the right, immediately abreast of which a small rock, about twenty feet square, rose abruptly from the water at the distance of fifty or sixty yards. One of the party discovered a human profic in the quitines of this rock, which he at once proclaimed to the others in the same boat as bearing a strong resemblance to Captain N., of the steam frigate Mississppi, with whom all were acquainted. The likeness was exceedingly striking, and continued so until we came quite up between the rock and the point of land, presenting one of the most extraordinary freaks of nature ever witnessed by any of m. In corroboration of the correctness of our judgment in the case, it may be remarked that the same peculiarity of outline observed in this rock by those in our boat, was simultaneously noticed in all the others.

A Moneus Puttas in Pants,-A Paris

letter-writer relates this story: The great cattle fair at the Polais de l'Induttrie, has attracted so large a crowd that the exhibition has been prolonged five or six days. Among the animals presented on this occasion, a stout damsel brought her pet lamb. As they were about to put it in a pen she entreated that she might be shut up with it

with it.

"I have always taken care of it," she said.

"It does not know any one else. It will be forious if a stranger approaches it. I am sure that it will die if you separate it from me. Is will beat its head against the wall."

With some difficulty they made her comprehend that shepherdesses were not to be exhibited this year.

"Very well," she said, "then I shall take away my pet. It had better lose the prize than die."

A compromise was finally effected. She obtained permission to enter the pen from time to time, in the absence of visitors. She had a talk with her protege in her patois, which appeared to be satisfactory, for when she left if it remained, characteristically, "as quiet as a lamb."

A Fashionable Thain the Cause of a Fatal Dyel.—A lady was promenading in the Champs Elysees, at Paris, sweeping the payement behind her with a press of extraordinary—no, of the ordinary fashionable length. A young man who was walking near her stepped upon it, thus bringing to a sudden and ungraceful pause the queen-like advance. Of the lady. A feminine exclamation was followed by an angry remark from the gentleman on whose arm she was leaning. Now, we know, that though a lady may choose to bear a train as long as a comet's, it is the duty of any gentleman who interferes with its majestic sweep, lumbly to apologize; but the offender in question either did not know, or did not choose to perform his duty. High words ensued, followed by an interchange of cards. A hostile meeting fook place a few days afterward, in which one of the advertance fell mortally wounded. Unhappity, it was the attendant of the lady, who thus paid by his life for the redundancy of a few ells in his mother's dress.

dress. PRESERVATION OF FIGH IN ICE.—The Rochester I pron, the other evening, saw, at Congress Hall, a cake of solid, transparent ice, containing three cubic feet, in the center of which were twenty or more fine speckled trout. The fish could be distinctly seen, and they attracted the attention of all who passed by. These fish were taken from Pleasant Lake, Hamilton County, and put up by Mr. Brower, keeper of the Riverdale House, Troy, N. Y. Mr. B. has applied for a patent for kis process of thus encasing fish. The chamber to receive the fish is made in the block of ice by a chemical process, and the orifice is sealed in a like manner. Fish thus put up can be kept for weeks in summor, and sent into the tropics if required.

PROGRESS OF THE RIPLE MOVEMENT IN EX-PROGRESS OF THE RIFLE MOVEMENT IN Exdiamon.—The London Times strongly advocates the establishment of a county rifle
meeting, in connection with the National
Rifle Association. This would permanently
popularize the weapon. When the use of the
rifle is as popular as cricket or boating, there
will be no lear of volunteer regiments falling into decay. Already a beginning has
been made. A meeting of the Berkshirs
Volunteers for rifle prizes, for shooting,
combined with other sports, will take place
in Windsor Eark, on the 36th of September.
Every county in England should follow the
example.

Disautescury for the Strat Caral.—It is said that, at a late meeting of the share-holders of the Suez Canal Company, at Paris, accounts of the Company were produced by which it appeared that 1,000,000f. have been expended in the cost of the direction; that of this sum 500,000 have been charged for the journeys of M. Lesseps, a further sum for furnishing his apartments at Paris, and 400,000 for the salaries of the members of the direction, consisting of M. Lesseps and one or two associates.

Lesseps and one or two associates.

This Fleeterst Yacht in the World.—The yatcht Maris beat the America before the latter went to Europe, and took down the binting from the firstest yachts in the British fleet. Formgriy the Maris was sloop-rigged, but this year, her owner, Mr. Stevens, of Hoboken, has longthened her, by adding about six feet to her stern, and altering her rig to a schooner. Her masta are not cound, but flat-sided, and it is claimed that by this form the windiges direct into the sail. Each of these masts is twenty-four inches in dismeter; and the sails, instead of being attached to hoops, as is usual, are secured to a combination of small rollers, which fit into a slot and traveler, and by this means the sails sit closer to the mast.

Namow fiscars or a Patient.—A druggist, at Louisville, Ky., recently made a mistake in a prescription, and gave a man hydrosyanic acid, instead of hydrochloric acid. The druggist was horribly frightened at the discovery of the mistake, because he life and proposed to erect a new bridge over the Harlem River, near New York, at a mast of \$1170,000, the main part of which is to be incompleted to make the proposed to erect a new bridge over the Harlem River, near New York, at a mast of \$170,000, the main part of which is to be incompleted to the mast was not an an erect of the limit and proposed to erect a new bridge over the Harlem River, near New York, at a mast of \$170,000, the main part of which is to be incompleted.

Presentimentle a Russell Francisco Alta Californiana

Alta Californian;

Several weeks ago a married lady residing in the Sandwich Islands, who had come to this city for her health, and was boarding at a house on California-street, awoke in the night and plainly saw a phantom of her husband, which she supposed to be her living husband, and in that supposition, called to her son, a boy about twelve years of age, raying "Henry, here's your father." She got up and advanced toward the figure, and it disappeared. She pinched herself to see whether she was not asleep, but found herself to be fully awake.

The vision disturbed her very much; notwithstanding the fact that she had left her husband in vigorous health at Honolulu, a few weeks before, she feared greatly that the vision indicated bis death. When she went down to breakfast in the morning, a gentle-

vision indicated his death. When she went down to breakfast in the morning, a geutleman in the same house noticed the marks of weeping, and endeavored to get her in a good humor. She told him the cause of her uneasiness, and he attempted to remove the unkappy impression from her mind, but failed. She insisted that her husband must be dead, and that she must return to Honolulu by the first boat, and so she did. A few days after her departure a vessel arrived from Honolulu with news that her husband had died. His death, however, did not take place on the day when she may the vision. place on the day when she saw the vision, but a week before.

place on the day when she saw the vision, but a week before.

Gossip about Prince Jerome and Princess Clother.—The last illness of Prince Jerome has been the occasion of some Parisian gossip. Prince Napoleon, it is said, rising earlier one morning than was his wont, to repair to his father's bedside, saw a young lad standing waiting in the passage. When asked who he was, and what he was there for, the lad replied that he was there for, the lad replied that he was the choir boy who made the responses at the mass which the Princess Clotilde had celebrated every morning before breakfast in her private chapel. I pon this the Prince boxed his cars, and called him a culotin; whereat the boy, who did not recognise dignity in undress, waxed very indignant, and protested that he would inform Her Royal Highness how he had been treated by one of her servants.

The Princess, it appears, who had been very piously brought up, wished that her father-in-law should receive the consolations of the Catholic Church in his last moments, and sent, on her own responsibility, for the Archbishop of Paris; but when he arrived, the Prince sent him away again. This, it is said, occurred more than once. The devention of the Princess Clotilde to the priesthood is the more disinterested, as the Pope persistently refused to annul the marriage of Prince Jerome, with Miss Patterson; of Baltimore, in consequence of which, Princes Napoleon, in the eyes of every good Catholic, must be regarded as illegitimate.

REMARKABLE DIMINITION OF CRIME IN LIB. AND,—An Irish journal states that the assizes, now nearly over throughout Ireland, have been remarkable for the small number assizes, now nearly over throughout Ireland, have been remarkable for the small number of prisoners to be tried. In the county of Antrim, one of the largest in Ireland, there were only three persons in custody. In Monaghan there were but two prisoners and these were charged with petty larceny. At Roscommon there were seven cases, the most serious being manilaughter, arising out of a drunken froy. In Clare there was one serious case, but only foul prisoners. In Meath the calendar was "free from agrarian crime." In Limerick County there were seven cases, and only one of magnitude. At the city of Limerick, there being no prisoners for trial, the judge was presented with a pair of white gloves. At Wexford there were two manilaughter cases, one being a case of furious driving. In the King's County there were no new cases, but four bills were sent up of old cases remaining over. In the county Down there were three cases, and Wicklow and Letting only furnished four prisoners between them. The Gloss says that this great state of things points the moral that the great body of the lish people is engaged in peaceful industry.

A POET CARELESS OF HIS SHIRTS.-Leslie

Coleridge's tragedy of Ramores had just appeared; he was in a coffee-room of a hotel, where, hearing his own name coupled with a coroner's inquest, he saked to see the newspaper, which was handed to him, with the remark, that "it was very extraordinary that Coleridge, the poet, should have hanged himself just after the success? I his play; but he was always a strange, mad fellow." And the was always a strange, mad fellow." The heaven ordinary thing that he should have hanged himself, be the subject of an inquest, and yet that he should at this moment he speaking to you." The astonished stranger hoped that he had 'said nothing to hurt his feelings, and was made easy on the point. The newspaper related that a gentleman in black had been cut down from a tree in Hyde Park, without money or papers in his pockets, his shirt being marked "S. T. Coleridge;" and Coleridge was at me loss to understand how this might have happened, since he seldom traveled without losing a shirt or two.

A SENTIMENTAL SYCOPHANT OF THE SOLUES SEX.—Several young ladies were looking at the alcoping berths of Alis Royal Highness, when one damsel anxiously asked the attendant if he could tell which berth was for the Prince's own use. She was answered that he "did not know." The young lady, in a very sentimental tone of voice, said she "was so sorry, she would so liked to have placed her hand on his pillow." "Then marm," said the matter-of-fact attendant, "I think you had better put it on to all of them, and you will be sure to be right. This seemed to destroy the damsel's romance, for she left the car, "looking daggers" at him who spoke.

A Japanese Bathing-House-Immodesty of the Weenes.

A traveler in Japan writes thus: "In the course of one of my afternoon walks through the streets of Simoda, my attention was directed by a companion to one of the public bathing-houses, peculiar to the country, and stopping for a few moments to look in at one of the windows, my nerves were terribly shocked to see the perfect unconcern with which men, women and children were mingled together, in the Adam and Eve style—minus the fig leaves—and splushing away in the warm water, which they poured over each other from small palts, with a degree of energy and nonchalence which could not have been surpassed by our first parents, before they became aware of the propriety of donning their original sleader appare. There were about twenty persons in the room, nearly all of whom were females, some standing and others sitting on the bare stone floor, which inclined from all sides toward the center, where a small gutter was cut to lead off the waste water.

The room was about fifteen fest square, and large wooden troughs were placed on two sides to contain the warm water, supplied by a boiler in the rear of the building. A Japanese Bathing-Bouse-Immodesty of

and large wooden froughs were placed on two sides to contain the warm water, supplied by a boiler in the rear of the building.

Among the bathers were discerned, by the keen eye for the beauties of nature which usually belongs to nautical men, several finely formed and really handsome young women, from whom a slight evidence of feminine modesty might reasonably have been expected; but they appeared as atterly unconscious of any thought of impropriety, in this indecent exposure of their persons, as the infants who were being washed heside them by their nude and tender mothers. Strange peoplet thought 1—and not so ugly, either, as some 1 have seen in my travels. But such a shock to all my preconceived ideas on the subject of female delicacy was not easily overcome, and I walked away from this extraordinary scene, a wiser, but a much disgusted man.

Apprahasor of Openic to a Sthanger. A traveling correspondent of the New Or-leans Crescent, dating from the capital of Lower Canada, favors his readers with the following descriptive sketch of the Ameri-

following descriptive sketch of the American Gibralter:

It is a tall city—all up hill, like the King of France, who marched with his army up the hill, and then marched down again—so here it's up hill and down hill all the time; the streets are little better than lanes, they are so narrow, scarcely room for two vehicles to pass, or on the sidewalks for two persons. The latter (sidewalks) are of plank, and in very bad condition. The houses are mostly of stone, small and outre looking, small windows, and doors so small that you have to stoop to get fairly in, and the fanniost little places for latch-keys, like the letter T standing on its head.

To get into one of these houses, you first ascend three or four almost perpendicular narrow steps, then you feel for the keyhole, then you stoop down for the handle, then holy our head and make a dive, and I suppose you would find yourself somewhere in the neighborhood. The places to visit are the Cathedral, St. Mary's Chapel, the Barracks, Plains of Abraham, Wolfe's Monument, Government House, the citadel, etc., all of which I had the pleasure of doing. The citadel is immense, and I should judge would be highly destructive if its long lines of guns and mortars were brought to bear mpoh any invader of this soil. They say it is the strongest fortress in the world, and can not be taken.

EXTRAORDINARY LICENTIQUENESS OF THE JAPANESE .- The Rev. V. D. Collins gives this sketch of the Japanese:

Most writers, if not all, have been exceedingly unfair in depicting Japanese social life—in fact every thing has been overstated. Now, the simple truth is, that no people in the world, exhibit in their lives and fiterature (chiefly illustrated) such unblushing licentiousness us the Japanese. Of course the advent of strangers has increased and made it profitable. The ports now open exhibit, morally speaking, a star of things which no decent pen can destribe. Why the very street—a view of which Com. Perry gives in his book—because it is the best in Hakodadi, is occupied entirely by prostitutes, and yet not so much as a hint is given on the

Serrational Mode of Letter-Wattiso—A gentleman in Memphis, Tenn., recently received a letter from his wife, who is sojourning at the Springs, and was immensely shocked upon residing the last words on the first page, which were "our poor, dear, sweet little Toumy's neck is broken." The husband, thunderstruck, was shout to rush frantically into the street and strick for a steam engine to blow him into atoms, when he turned over to the second page and read: "Out with the measles." A quiet grin diffused its jovial spirit over his relaxing features, and he inwardly langined, and wondered if it really was his lovely wife's necestiousness, or an accident in writing, that so nearly broke his heart, as well as Tommy's neck, at the bottom of the page.

Dearn or a Fenale Centenana. Mrs. Elizabeth Litzedberger died at the Stark County (O.) Infirmery, recently, aged 102 years, ten months and twenty days. When a girl, she was a great favorite of General Washington, for whom she cooked during his visits to Little York, Pennsylvania, which so pleased him that he offered her a permanent situation is his family, which she declined. During her whole life, the deceased was a hard-working woman. For the last quarter of a contarry she has struggled with abject poverty, often not knowing where she should find a shelter and bed for her worn-out body. SENEATIONAL MODE OF LETTER-WATTING-

Extraospinally Committee Convert. A couple of statement darkies, in their shirs sleeves, and each provided with a heavy horse whip, went in on their massis in Lafayette, Ind., the other day. The blows fell thick and fast on their tawny hides, and a crowd of people rushed to witness the combat. After the exchange of about forty lashes, the smaller of the two "dandes was compelled in sheer exhaustion to beat a retreat, showing his ivories as he went. The combat was all carried our in good humor, and was simply a trial of endurance.

Twenty Soring Miles of Grayes Shartford.—It appears by a letter of S llowes, the American engineer, who is

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